



THE BRISTOL COURIER

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BRISTOL, PA., SATURDAY EVENING, MARCH 24, 1934

DAILY WEATHER REPORT
Cloudy with possible light snow flurries this afternoon and early tonight. Sunday generally fair.

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GREAT BRITAIN IS ALARMED AND SHE HOLDS KEY TO PEACE

If She Allies Herself With France War May Be Postponed

GERMANS COULD PAUSE

This is Opinion of Responsible Leaders of Other Countries

(Note: Great Britain is alarmed and in Great Britain's hands rests the answer of "Will War Come," writes H. R. Knickerbocker in the thirty-fifth article of his series "Will War Come.")

By H. R. KNICKERBOCKER
(I. N. S. Staff Correspondent)
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LONDON, Mar. 24—(INS)—French statesmen may be alarmed. A dozen European chancelleries may echo with anxious prophecies. But when British statesmen are alarmed, it means dark days for Europe.

Britain is alarmed today. She is alarmed as she has never been since Tirpitz and his navy league built the German fleet into a challenge to British security.

Again today Britain is alarmed at Germany, this time not led by Wilhelm II but by Adolf Hitler; this time not officered by Admiral Tirpitz, but by General Goering; this time not at the German navy league but at the Reich defense league; this time not at German submarines but at German bombers.

Britain holds the key to the date of future war in Europe. If she allies herself with France today, openly declares to Germany that Britain and France will fight side by side at the top of the German hat, the war may be postponed indefinitely. If she re-creates her conduct in the tense years, months and days immediately preceding the last war, giving Germany the illusion that she will remain neutral, the war may be accelerated by years. Britain and France together may give Germany pause that need never be ended by war. Britain aloof, undecided, may give Germany encouragement that could only end in war.

This is not the opinion of an individual. It is the opinion of the responsible leaders of France, Italy, Yugoslavia, Czechoslovakia, Rumania, of Belgium, Switzerland, Holland, Denmark. And today it is the consensus of a growing body of public opinion in Britain itself.

"Everything depends on Britain." "What will Britain do?"

This is the statement and this is the question that dominate the thoughts of Europe. The question is one that Berlin asks with no less interest than Paris. For Hitler's foreign policy was based on the belief that Germany would win the benevolent neutrality of not the active friendship of Britain. Today for the first time Britain herself is preparing an answer. That answer is perhaps foreshadowed in the British House of Commons. That tribune is one of the last resorts of democracy in this part of the world. It is so for one reason because of its fading restraint. In that tribune there are seldom Napoleon brought home. Tirpitz brought one. Today Hitler has evoked strange voices from the least excitable of nations.

Listen to the voices of Britain. "Everybody knows today that our anger is from Germany . . . England comes today a danger greater than when the Germans crossed it to Belgian territory in 1914." Colonel Josiah Wedgwood (Labor) in the House.

"If Belgium is frightened, why should we ignore her warnings? She thinks that in less than 18 months Germany can if she persists in her armament, be as strong as France is today." Captain Frederick Guest (Conservative) head of the Territorial Air Defense for London—in the House.

"The race in armaments has begun.

It began 12 months ago when the Hitler regime took office in Germany and it has been proceeding practically unimpeded ever since . . . During the war only thirty tons of bombs were dropped on London and they killed 188 people. It has been estimated that today the strongest air power in Europe could drop 600 tons daily on London which at the same ratio would mean a death rate of 37,600 a day. You cannot expect France to reduce her armaments unless she is absolutely certain that we shall be there to support her when the moment arrives." Mr. Geoffrey Mander (Liberal) in the House.

But listen to that British Demos-

thanes. Winston Churchill:

"Now that the hideous air war has cast the shadow of its wings over the harassed civilization of the Twentieth Century no one can pretend that by any measures which we could take it would be possible to give absolute protection against an aggressor dropping bombs in this island and killing a great many unarmed men, women and children . . ."

"Germany is arming fast and no one is going to stop her . . . That seems

LEGION AIR

(By ELMER)

Look for this column in the future and learn more of the veterans organizations—their purpose, benefits to be derived from membership, and legislation affecting veterans and their dependents.

What is the Legion's purpose? Service, service to community, State and Nation. Members of the Legion gave service while they were members of the armed forces of the United States in the World War. The Legion was organized that they might continue to give the same service in time of peace as they gave in time of war.

There is no rank in the Legion and no distinction between home service and foreign service. The Legion is an organization of veterans run by veterans. Each has one voice.

Why join a veteran's society? Because there is a national desire to perpetuate associations formed under the hardships of war. There is comradeship and strength in organization. Individually we may weigh but little, organized our voice and influence is far reaching as our organization.

Adjusted Compensation (National Bonus). The Adjusted Compensation Act was passed May 19th, 1924. Thousands of veterans who are entitled to this benefit have not applied for it. Persons eligible to apply should do so at once. The deadline for receipt of applications is January 2nd, 1935.

Veterans filing claims or those submitting statements in support of claims already filed should remember that it is absolutely necessary that all statements, including those of physicians be notarized.

Bracken Post Auxiliary meets the first Friday in every month. This is a real live up-and-going organization and is doing a good work in the community and for the Post. Dues are \$1.50 per year. Mrs. Benjamin Ahart is President.

Join your nearest post.

LITTLE RED SCHOOLHOUSE HAS NEARLY DISAPPEARED

Only One Building Used Continually for More Than 100 Years

IS IN STRASBURG TWP.

By John W. Scottin
(I. N. S. Staff Correspondent)

HARRISBURG, Mar. 24—(INS)—The little red school house, about which tons of ink have been split in sentimental bits of prose and poetry, has virtually disappeared in the face of a century of progress in public education.

In the sandstone school in Strasburg Township, Lancaster County, which is being used daily by a group of 30 pupils. The one-room structure, built in 1815, is still in a fine state of preservation.

Others may still remain but they have long since been abandoned as institutions of learning. Several have been found in various sections of the state, particularly in the Southeastern counties where they are being preserved as relics.

About 4000 schoolhouses, many of them known as "pauper schools," dotted the education field in 1934 when the free public school act was passed. Some were built by voluntary contributions and others as community projects.

These "pauper schools," established under the law of 1809, proved inadequate since there were few families who cared to go on record as being too poor to pay the tuition of their children. An added factor tending to abolish this system was actual segregation of students for want of tuition funds.

The early schools consisted of only one room and were usually built of logs with a sprinkling of natural stone. In a majority of cases, the building was of a simple octagonal design.

Windows were placed on seven sides and a door occupied the eighth. Desks for the older children were placed against the walls with the pupils thus

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Friends Invited To Help Celebrate 8th Birthday

YARDLEY, Mar. 24—Miss Jean Monroe was honored on her eighth birthday by an Easter party at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. James Foley, yesterday afternoon.

After playing games refreshments were enjoyed by: Helen Coulton, Genevieve Barbour, Carolyn Seplow, Helen Groom, Grace Neely, Dorothy Thompson, Audrey Gallagher, Barbara Brown, Lucille McKechnie, Evelyn Wetstein, Ruth Ketcham, Virena Bennett, Elizabeth Caffey, and Thelma Wetstein.

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COURT DIVIDES FIFTH WARD INTO TWO DISTRICTS ON MONDAY EVENING

Names Election Officers For The Two Precincts Created

NAMES POLLING PLACES

One in Zion Lutheran Parish House and One at Enterprise Fire Station

An order has been handed down in the court of Bucks County at Doylestown which divides the fifth ward of Bristol Borough into two election districts.

This makes four of the six wards in Bristol to be divided into two election districts each, the others being first ward, fourth ward, sixth ward.

There are over 800 voters registered in the fifth ward which made the election unwieldy for the election board.

The order of the court was handed down on the petition of citizens of the fifth ward asking that the ward be divided. The petition was presented in the Court of Quarter Sessions yesterday and was ruled upon by Judges Hirsh H. Keller and Calvin S. Boyer.

The two districts will be known as the first and second precincts of the fifth ward, with the boundary lines followed out as in the petition.

The boundary line extends through the center of Jefferson avenue from the canal to Wood street, up Wood street to Grant avenue, through the rear of Lincoln avenue to the Delaware river.

The polling places, the Court directed, for the first precinct will be in the fire station of Enterprise Fire Co. No. 5, 915 Wood street.

The court appointed Thomas Burns, judge of elections of the first precinct; Howard North, inspector of election and Richard J. Blanche as minority inspector. The court also appointed for constable in that precinct J. C. Schmidt, Jr. James H. Brooks was named as registration assessor.

In the second precinct, the Court directed the polling place shall be at the Parish House of Zion Lutheran Church, 303 Jefferson avenue.

The following appointments for that precinct are:

Judge of elections, David Neill; majority inspector, Peter Polizzi; minority inspector, Edward N. McIlvane. The court also directed that Gaetano Greco, who was elected and now holds the office of assessor of the fifth ward, but who resides in the second precinct, shall continue in office until the term expires. It was also directed by the court that Anthony Mangianacani, who was elected and now holds the office of constable but who resides in the second precinct, shall also continue in office until his term expires.

DANISH BUTTER MAKERS PIONEER CO-OPERATIVES

Effort Was To Get Higher Prices for Their Product

ORGANIZED A DAIRY

(Note: This is the third of a series of five articles in which International News Service presents a survey of agricultural co-operation in European countries. The previous articles gave the historical background of the co-operative movement in relation to agriculture and told how the Government is assuming control of agriculture in Great Britain.

The present article deals with Denmark, where farm co-operation is highly developed, and also with the movement in other Scandinavian countries.)

By H. K. Reynolds
(I. N. S. Staff Correspondent)
(Copyright, 1934, by I. N. S.)

LONDON, Mar. 24—(INS)—A dozen peasants in the province of Jutland, ambitious to improve the quality of their butter so they could get a higher price for it, were the pioneers of the agricultural co-operative movement in Great Britain.

That was in 1882, and today all forms of agriculture in Denmark are organized on a co-operative basis, and the ramifications of the movement extend into all spheres of the national life.

Today 90 per cent. of the milk produced in Denmark goes to co-operative dairies, and other agricultural functions have a co-operative basis according to the following percentages: Slaughter Houses, 70 per cent.; eggs, 22; buying food for animals, 31; cattle, 86; pigs, 75; and chickens, 26 per cent. There are more than 6,000 co-operative societies with approximately 900,000 members.

Danish agriculture has been devel-

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DEPUTY SCOUT CHIEF IS TO VISIT BRISTOL ON MONDAY EVENING

Three Properties Are Sold By Bucks Co. Sheriff

DOYLESTOWN, Mar. 24—Sheriff Horace E. Gwinne sold three properties here yesterday, by virtue of writs issued out of the Court of Common Pleas.

In Lower Makefield a property seized from Edgar M. Stroud, et al., was started at \$400 on the first bid, and finally was purchased for \$12,050 by the attorney in the writ, Thomas Ross, of Doylestown. The real debt on this property was \$11,301.66.

Other sales were as follows:

Point Pleasant: Tract seized from William Herbold, Martha Herbold; real debt, \$3271.60; sold to Doylestown National Bank and Trust Company, for \$65.47.

Plumstead township: Two tracts seized from Holland Penny et ux.; real debt, \$3057.35; sold to Oscar O. Bean, attorney, for \$26.45.

FARMERS EXPRESS THEIR FEELING ON THE N. R. A.

Concensus of Opinion is That Farmer Has Not Been Helped

AT GRANGE SESSION

FALLSINGTON, Mar. 24—A feature of the lecturer's hour at the meeting of Delaware Valley Grange in community hall here, Wednesday evening, was the expression on the part of farmers regarding the question "Has the NRA helped the farmer in Pennsylvania?"

Mrs. Florence Dyer, lecturer of Bustleton Grange, conducted the lecturer's hour, and the following were among the civic leaders such as Council President Thomas Ross, Commodore Thomas A. Stockham, Boy Scout Commissioner William Burgess, Chairman of the County Court of Honor Committee, Hon. Hiram H. Keller, Chairman of the Camping Committee, Arthur M. Eastburn, and others, will be present.

The program will consist of a colorful flag ceremony, and other dramatizations. Instead of the usual routine business meeting of lengthy reports the story of the council's work during 1933 is going to be a series of pageants. The reports will be of an imaginary television broadcasting station. Lighting effects are going to add to impressiveness of the different scenes.

Every cub, scout, and seascout unit in the county has been asked to send a leader, and a color guard of honor to greet Dr. Fisher. The honor guard is assembling at the Radcliffe street entrance of the Presbyterian Church at 6:45 p. m. It will leave promptly at that time to go to the Pennsylvania Railroad station to greet the national representative. The parade will leave the railroad station at 7 p. m. and march over to Pond street, down to Mill street, turning left, and following that street through to Radcliffe. On Radcliffe street the parade will disband in front of the Presbyterian Church.

The County Council extends a cordial welcome to everybody to attend. It is going to be interesting entertainment, and will provide an evening of pleasure for everyone. Members of the Rotary and Exchange clubs have been specially invited to attend. Walter Pitzenko, chairman of arrangements, has asked all of the Bristol ministers to extend an invitation to their congregations on Sunday.

Sixty To Graduate At National Farm School

DOYLESTOWN, Mar. 24—When commencement exercises are held at National Farm School, near here, tomorrow, the speaker will be Mayor J. Hampton Moore, of Philadelphia.

Sixty seniors, the largest group to graduate from the Farm School, will receive diplomas.

In spite of the present economic conditions and especially conditions on the farm, the demand for Farm School graduates this year has been greater than ever before and every graduate will not only leave the school with a diploma but with a job as well.

A new class of 60 students will be admitted to Farm School on April 9.

Regular use of the Courier classified column is economical and profitable.

ROMPING WITH THE GOLD FISH

(By "The Stroller")

A prominent and well-known resident of Newportville was seen floundering about in the fish pond in the rear of his residence, one day recently.

How did he get there?

That was the question on every tongue.

It appears that this man who is also well known in Bristol and other sections of Bucks County, thought Spring was here, and decided to clean out the pond, so that the gold fish could sport about.

He stood upon the edge of the pool and leaning over to scrape out the accumulation of the winter months, lost his equilibrium.

In he went, up to his neck.

The gold fish of course were surprised to see their caretaker swimming about in the pool with them. They got excited and went in all directions.

Their fright was not for long. The man soon climbed out of the pool and beat a hasty retreat to the house, where he changed clothes and sat by the side of a warm fire.

\$15,000 FIRE AT JAMISON LEVELS BARN AND RESTAURANT, DAMAGES BIG DANCE HALL AND RESIDENCE; IS STIFF BATTLE

Sparks Spread From Barn Where Fire Started — Neighbors and Firemen Assist in Carrying House Furnishings to Safety—Cows, Horses Saved — County Fire Marshal and State Police Called in Case.

JAMISON, Mar. 24—Flames first seen leaping from the roof of the large frame barn on the property of Dietrich Froehlich, on Old York Road, here, this morning at eight o'clock, proved a stiff opponent for firemen from four companies, the blaze spreading in turn to the "Froehlich restaurant, the "Moonlight Dance Hall," and the Froehlich house, nearby.

Loss is estimated at \$15,000.

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SATURDAY, MARCH 24, 1934

DANGEROUS

President Roosevelt's proposal for Federal control of communication lines needs to be studied very carefully before it can be endorsed as a wise move or one calculated to advance public welfare.

It has several angles, one of which recently was pointed out by former Senator James A. Reed, of Missouri. Mr. Reed saw in the proposal, if adopted, a grave danger to the freedom of the press. If the government should take control of the telegraph and telephone lines, he emphasized, it would be in a position to "largely influence and circumscribe the dissemination of news."

The warning is one to be noted by all who believe in a free press. It is not charged that Mr. Roosevelt had this in mind when he outlined his proposal. That the danger referred to by Mr. Reed resides in the plan, though, is cause for concern. Whether the government, if it controlled communication lines, would seek to exercise a censorship over news is beside the question. The point is, no such power should be lodged in the government. It was only at great effort, as represented in united action, that the country's newspapers kept out of the newspaper code a provision interpreted as endangering the freedom of the press.

A free and challenging press is needed now more, perhaps, than at any other time in the nation's history. The rights of the people, individually and by groups, are being circumscribed by legislative action or governmental edict to an extent never before attempted in this country. Only by giving the people an unobstructed view of what is being done can there be averted the danger of their losing their liberty.

Freedom of the press must be preserved at all costs.

KAISER'S RETURN UNLIKELY

Reports that the former kaiser is considering a return to Germany and that restoration of the Hohenzollern monarchy is a possibility must be taken with a considerable grain of salt.

It is not the first time that such reports have become current since Wilhelm fled to Holland. They usually follow each gathering at Doorn of members of the Hohenzollern family.

There are quite a large number of monarchists in Germany. It is doubtful if very many of them would be in favor of restoring the former kaiser to the throne, which he deserted in the country's darkest hour. They would prefer another member of the family.

But even this could not be done without the support and co-operation of Adolf Hitler, now dictator. Hitler has given no indication that his sense of loyalty to the house of Hohenzollern is greater than his ambition to retain the place of power won through the force of his personality and leadership.

That he would voluntarily step down and turn the government over to the former kaiser is not likely. And his grip upon the country seems too strong to be broken by the monarchists.

An Englishman suggests the addition of four letters to the alphabet. Apparently he would prepare his country for adoption of America's alphabetical new deal.

THE BRISTOL COURIER, SATURDAY EVENING, MARCH 24, 1934

RELIGIOUS SERVICES ARE ANNOUNCED FOR THE BRISTOL CHURCHES FOR SUNDAY AND THROUGHOUT THE COMING WEEK

Bristol Methodist Episcopal Church
The minister, the Rev. Clarence Howell, will preach on "Enthroning Christ As King" at the morning service, and "Christ or Barabbas" at the evening service. The organ numbers include "Adoration," "Gaul"; "Offertory" in G, "Gaul"; "Hosanna," Wachs; "The Question," Wolstercholme; "March," Gonod. The choir will sing "The Palm Trees," Faure; and a solo will be rendered.

The Church School will convene at 9:45 a.m. This will be the last day of the contest.

Wednesday, 7:45 p.m., Lenten service; Friday, 7:45 p.m., Holy Communion will be administered. "The Cost of Salvation" will be the subject of meditation.

First Baptist Church

The Rev. Howard L. Zupp, minister; John D. Weik, S. S. Superintendent.

Services: Sunday School, 10 a.m.; morning worship, 11 a.m., pastor's topic, "Palm Sunday Contrasts." Miss Margaret Quinn will render "The Palms," B. Y. P. U., 7 p.m.; evening worship, 7:45, topic, "The Cross—a stumbling-block; foolishness; the power of God."

Wednesday, 4 p.m., Childrens' World Crusade (boys and girls under 12), installation service; 7:45, prayer meeting; 8:30 choir rehearsal.

Presbyterian Church of Our Saviour

Wood street and Lincoln avenue, the Rev. Andrew G. Solla, Th. D., minister.

Morning worship, 11 o'clock, theme in English will be "Christ Needs You," in Italian "Who Accalme Christ?" Sunday School, 2:30, Thomas S. Harper will be in charge; evening service Friday evening at eight, at which the new members will be received.

day and Friday nights at 8 o'clock. The speaker for Wednesday night will be the Rev. Russell Taylor Smith, D. D., while Tuesday, Thursday and Friday the services will be conducted by the pastor. On Thursday night at the close of the service, the session of the church will have a brief meeting to receive new members into the church fellowship.

Bristol Presbyterian Church

Services for Palm Sunday include Church School at 10; morning worship, 11, the pastor will preach on the subject, "The Crisis," from the text, Mark 10:32, "And they were on the way going up to Jerusalem; and Jesus went before them; and they were amazed, and those that followed were afraid. And he took again the twelve, and began to tell them what things would happen to him." Special music will include two anthems by the choir, "Open the Gates of the Temple" (Knapp), and "Jerusalem" (Owen).

Organ selections include "The Palms" (Faure) and "Lord, Have Mercy Upon Us" from Mozart's "Twelfth Mass."

The Christian Endeavor will meet at seven to discuss the topic, "What Does Jesus Require of Us?" Evening worship will be held at eight, with the pastor speaking on the theme, "Christ and the Crowd," from the text, Luke 19:41, "And when he was come near, he beheld the city and wept over it."

Special services through Holy Week include preparatory service on Wednesday evening at eight, to be followed by a meeting of the session for the examination of new members; and the Sacrament of Communion on Good Friday evening at eight, at which the new members will be received.

Harriman M. E. Church

10 a.m., Sunday School, William H. Wilkinson, superintendent, all chil-

dren and adults having "Lenten Churches" are asked to take them with them; 11, morning worship; 6:45 p.m., Juniors meet in the basement, under direction of J. Arnold Neuman; 7:45, evening worship, the Rev. G. W. Shires, pastor.

Monday, 8 p.m., Senior Brotherhood "Ladies' Night" in the church basement; Wednesday, 9 a.m., Ladies' Aid will conduct a doughnut sale in the basement of the church; 7:45 p.m., preaching service; Friday, 7:45 p.m., preaching service. Communion will be administered. The pastor will preach at both services during the week.

St. James's P. E. Church

Services for Palm Sunday: 8 a.m., Holy Communion; 9:30 a.m., Church School; 10:45 a.m., Holy Communion and sermon; 7:45, evening prayer and confirmation lecture. Palm will be distributed at all services.

The rector wishes to call attention to the confirmation lectures being given each Sunday evening, and hopes all who have not yet been confirmed will make an effort to attend.

Services for Good Friday, March 30, 12:30 p.m., meditations on the seven last words. This service is arranged so that any can enter or leave at any time. Everyone cordially welcome. 8:30 evening prayer and sermon.

Bethel A. M. E. Church

Wood street; Rev. John L. Mims, pastor:

9:45 a.m., Sunday School; 11 a.m., preaching by the pastor, subject, "The World's Humblest King;" 7:45 p.m., program sponsored by the Trustee Board (Pew Rally).

The pastor will conduct services at the church every night from Palm Sunday until Good Friday.

Union Good Friday services, Friday, 8 to 11, "The Seven Last Words of

Jesus." The choirs of the two churches will furnish music. All welcome. Junior Stewardess Board will serve a supper Thursday. Supper, 5 o'clock.

April 19—

Play and musical recital by Philadelphia Scottish Choir at Bristol

Charity card party at Travel Club home, 8 p.m.

HULMEVILLE

Mrs. Samuel Black and son, Howard Black, have moved from Main street to Lincoln avenue.

Theron Foster is a patient in Abington Hospital, where he will undergo treatment for a broken limb. The bone, which was fractured a few months ago is to be reset.

COMING EVENTS

March 28—

Illustrated lecture, "Current Events in the Light of Bible Prophecy," at Presbyterian Church of Our Saviour, 8 p.m. Speaker, Rev. Russell Taylor Smith.

March 30—

Rendition of Stainer's "Crucifixion," at Grace Episcopal Church, Hulmeville, eight p.m.

April 2—

Easter Monday dance at Mutual Aid Hall, 8:30 p.m.

April 3—

Card party at Edgely school, benefit of Youth Week.

April 5—

Chicken supper by Eddington Presbyterian Sunday School in Sunday School auditorium.

April 5, 6—

Play, "The Mystery of the Varnons" at Edgely Union Church.

Musical comedy, "Help Yourself," in Grand Theatre, by Bucks County Jr. Women's Clubs.

April 6—

Card party in Andalusia school house.

Junior class dance at Bristol High School auditorium.

April 7—

Fifth anniversary banquet of Lily Rebekah Lodge, No. 366, in Hopkins hall at 6:30 p.m.

Card party in Newportville fire station given by E. H. Middleton for benefit of fire company.

April 10—

Play, "Where's Grandma?" given by B. Y. P. U., at First Baptist Church.

April 13—

Card party of Daughters of America in F. P. A. hall.

April 14—

Annual Spring supper of Mothers' Guild at St. James's P. E. parish house, 5:30 p.m.

April 18—

Card party at Langhorne Memorial House, for Bucks County Saloon, 8 p.m.

playing the part, even to affecting the Lincoln cape and stool.

One night, at a coffee stall, a pair of friends watched him trying to be dignified over java and doughnuts.

"Still playing Lincoln," said the first.

"Yeah," replied the other. "That fellow will never be happy until he is assassinated."

Hollywood's first saber duel apparently came off despite police attempts to stop it. At least, the film dance director, who was supposed to be one of the combatants, is now displaying a badly hacked up torso. Seven stitches were taken in one cut across his chest.

His opponent, rumor declares, was a former German officer in the World War.

Earl Carroll is making good his promise to Julia Graham, the 18-year-old West Virginia girl, who took a supposedly lethal dose of sleeping potion, because she couldn't make good in Hollywood. The producer has arranged a screen test for the convalescent beauty and is trying to line up a part for her either in "Cleopatra" or some other Paramount picture.

One of the main reasons Colleen Moore hated to close her house in Hollywood was that it took away the jobs of her three Japanese servants, who have been in her employ for more than 10 years. It preyed on her mind so much that she wired them to come on to New York and take over duties in the 14-room apartment, which she and Al Scott maintain in New York. Came news of the recent blizzard and now the servants refuse to leave California.

Hollywood's tin-pan alley has moved to the edge of the swimming pool at one of the big hotels in Palm Springs. There, over the weekend, song-writers gather and hum out new numbers—all to the edification of the non-professional guests at the desert resort.

DID YOU KNOW—

That Kay Johnson's father designed the famous Woolworth Building?

COUNT THE DAYS

TILL

EASTER

NOT many days remain — yet some of us have much shopping to do before we'll be ready for Easter Sunday.

There's a way to make last-minute Easter purchases easier, without the usual last-minute fuss. The advertisements in this newspaper will help you buy quickly and to the best advantage.

Whether you are planning a new hat, shoes, or complete spring outfit, the advertisements will save you time and money. For you can choose what you want in the comfort of home or office, avoiding crowds and fruitless tramping from store to store. You can be surer of fresh stocks, authentic styles and honest prices when you buy the advertised goods of reputable stores and manufacturers.

"Is that gallant, monsieur?"
(To be Continued)

In a Personal Way

INTERESTING bits of news mainly about people you know. A chronicle of the activities of the people of Bristol; their goings and comings.

GUESTS HERE

Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Roberts, 321 Hayes street, will be Mr. and Mrs. Maurice Sinclair, Philadelphia.

A guest this week of Mrs. Hannah Peoples, Corson street, has been Edward Frantz, Delair, N. J.

Mr. and Mrs. James P. McCormick, Highland Park, were overnight guests of Mr. and Mrs. John Gallagher, Pine street.

Rev. J. J. Sullivan, Philadelphia, was a Thursday dinner guest of Mr. and Mrs. Patrick McGee, Linden street.

Mrs. Claude Boltz and children, Stanley and Mae, Tacony, will pass the week-end with Mrs. Mary Dugan, Buckley street.

Mr. and Mrs. William Wade and family, Burlington, N. J., will be weekend guests of Mr. and Mrs. Maurice Wade, Pine street.

Mr. and Mrs. Patrick Quigley, Bath street, had as guests this week, Mr. and Mrs. James McGee, Jenkintown.

Mrs. Anna Speaks, Bridgewater, is making a lengthy stay with Mr. and Mrs. Howard Appleton, Lafayette street.

Mrs. Clarence Wharton, Morrisville, was a guest during the week of Mr. and Mrs. Edward McIlvaine, Lafayette street.

Miss Mary Leyden, Burlington, N. J., was an overnight guest of Mrs. Owen Slik, 304 Jefferson avenue.

Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Waters, 143 Buckley street, had as a guest, Mrs. P. J. McGee, Jersey City, N. J.

A guest over the week-end of Mr. and Mrs. Earl Reinholdt, Farragut avenue, will be Mrs. Lillian Diller, Philadelphia.

Edward McIlvaine, Perryville, Md., is passing the week-end with his family on Jefferson avenue.

VISIT AT OTHER HOMES

The week-end is being spent by Mr. and Mrs. Turner Ashby and family and Mrs. Harriet Ashby, 319 Monroe street, in Salem, N. J., where they are visiting Mr. and Mrs. Albert Ashby.

Mrs. John A. Smith, 321 Washington street, has been a guest during the week of Mrs. Marion Young, Trenton, N. J. Mr. and Mrs. Smith also spent a day in Penns Grove, N. J., as the guest of Miss Louise Simons.

Mr. and Mrs. Anthony Sarazanek were overnight guests this week of relatives in Pottsville.

Wednesday in Palmyra, N. J., visiting William Smith, Bath street, spent his mother.

Miss Ruth Adams, West Circle, is week-ending in Passaic, as the guest of relatives.

HAVE GUESTS AT HOMES HERE

Arthur Afflerbach, New York, passed the week-end with his family, Madison street.

Mr. and Mrs. Bruce Vasey, Flemington, N. J., spent a day this week with Mr. and Mrs. George Vasey, Otter street.

Guests during the week of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Cochran, 348 Harrison street, were Mrs. Thomas Lomasney and daughter, Jean, Trenton, N. J.

Mr. and Mrs. John Hunter, Bath street, entertained Wednesday, Mrs. Annie Millburne, Hamilton Square, N. J.; Mrs. William Sharp and Mrs. Leon Sprague, Trenton, N. J.

Mr. and Mrs. A. Bustram, Benson Place, has had as guests for two days, P. Hagerdorfer and son, Orrie, and

daughter, Miss Gertrude Hagerdorfer, Lodi, N. J.

Mr. and Mrs. William Darlington and family, Brookline, will week-end with Mr. and Mrs. Ellis E. Ratcliffe, 342 Jefferson avenue.

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Morris, Holmesburg, will be guests during the week-end of Mr. and Mrs. Mark Morris, Jefferson avenue.

Miss Lily Jost, Philadelphia, will be an overnight guest tonight of Mr. and Mrs. J. V. O'Donnell, 736 Beaver street.

LOCALITES ARE RECIPIENTS OF OTHERS' HOSPITALITY

Mrs. Albert Van Horn, Trenton avenue, was a several days' guest of Mrs. Catharine Smith, Philadelphia.

Mrs. and Mrs. William Wade and family, Burlington, N. J., will be weekend guests of Mr. and Mrs. Maurice Wade, Pine street.

Mr. and Mrs. Patrick Quigley, Bath street, had as guests this week, Mr. and Mrs. James McGee, Jenkintown.

Mrs. Anna Speaks, Bridgewater, is making a lengthy stay with Mr. and Mrs. Howard Appleton, Lafayette street.

Mrs. Clarence Wharton, Morrisville, was a guest during the week of Mr. and Mrs. Edward McIlvaine, Lafayette street.

Miss Mary Leyden, Burlington, N. J., was an overnight guest of Mrs. Owen Slik, 304 Jefferson avenue.

Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Waters, 143 Buckley street, had as a guest, Mrs. P. J. McGee, Jersey City, N. J.

HAS GONE WEST

John Sarazanek, Pond street, has left for Oregon, where he expects to make his home.

TENDER RECEPTION TO PASTOR AND WIFE AT YARDLEY CHURCH

The week-end is being spent by Mr. and Mrs. Turner Ashby and family and Mrs. Harriet Ashby, 319 Monroe street, in Salem, N. J., where they are visiting Mr. and Mrs. Albert Ashby.

Mrs. John A. Smith, 321 Washington street, has been a guest during the week of Mrs. Marion Young, Trenton, N. J. Mr. and Mrs. Smith also spent a day in Penns Grove, N. J., as the guest of Miss Louise Simons.

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3 tablespoons melted lard.
Sufficient flour to knead.

Crumble a firm cold yeast cake into the milk to which has been added the sugar and salt. Mix well and add the melted lard and sifted flour. About two cups of flour will be needed. Roll out the dough, kneading as little as possible. Grease muffin tins and after rolling the dough out, cut with a small cutter about the size of a twenty-five cent piece or pinch off the same amount. Place three of these balls in each muffin ring. Cover and let rise for one hour. Then brush over each roll with melted butter and bake in a moderate oven.

Sea Food Cocktail

Combine shrimp or crab meat with chopped celery and segments of canned grapefruit. Add mayonnaise mixed with catsup, horse-radish sauce and serve in tall stemmed glasses.

CORNWELLS HEIGHTS

The Wednesday afternoon card party was held at Mrs. George Stainback's home. Those present were: Mrs. Diamond, Mrs. Diehl, Mrs. E. Little, Mrs. H. Bigby, Mrs. A. Marmon, Mrs. Claude Hearn, Mrs. Howard, Mrs. Stewart, Mrs. F. Wright, Mrs. H. Bell, Mrs. D. Bunting. Luncheon was served and beautiful prizes were awarded.

Mrs. A. Marmon, Philadelphia, is spending a few days with her daughter, Mrs. H. Righy.

Miss Anna McClatchey, Philadelphia, was guest of Mrs. Frank Peak, Thursday.

Mr. and Mrs. A. Smith, Allen Smith, Miss Elsie Smith, Miss Alma Klink and Miss Frances Russell were guests of Mr. and Mrs. John Van Alystine, Newportville Road, Thursday evening.

Miss Marguerite Peters spent Thursday visiting friends in Philadelphia.

Cornwells Improvement Association

will hold its monthly meeting at the fire house on April 2.

SLINKY, MERMAID SILHOUETTE USED FOR WEDDING GOWNS

By Nadia de Beaud
(I. N. S. Staff Correspondent)

PARIS—(INS)—Although this is not the full season for weddings, still Parisian society has had a few lovely brides recently, who looked especially well in the slinky, mermaid silhouette wedding gowns now shown. Most of the gowns are high-necked with long close-fitting sleeves. One French bride

I saw had a frock with the neck draped high under her chin, and her veil tucked under her ears as did the vestal virgins.

In contrast was the gown worn by Mlle. Lily Clecur, which had an 1830 decollete, with straps over the shoulders to hold up the bodice with the long sleeves. Another lovely gown was a Lelong model with a wide berth on the bodice. A muff of illies-of-the-valley is a charming innovation and easier to handle than the traditional bouquet.

USE OF THE BOW AS A FINISHING TOUCH TO GOWN IS AN ART

By Nadia de Beaud
(I. N. S. Fashion Correspondent)

PARIS—(INS)—The Crillon bar is increasingly popular, even though the frost of the hotel is now bespattered with the white dents caused by bullets, many of which killed peaceful citizens demonstrating against a corrupt cabinet. I saw Madame Paul Morand, wife of the well-known writer, there one sunny afternoon. Her dress, a Lelong model, especially attracted my attention for it was of grey wool with a huge navy blue satin bow, dot-

ted with white, the two loops of which were encircled most knowingly across the shoulders.

The use of the knot as an ornamental finish to a gown is one of the most difficult effects to achieve and also most effective when done with art. Moreover, the pulling of the two ends to the shoulders gave the desired effect of width without exaggeration.

EXTREME GAIETY IS MARKED IN THE NEW WEARING APPAREL

By Nadia de Beaud
(I. N. S. Fashion Correspondent)

PARIS—(INS)—Extreme gaiety in

wearing apparel distinguishes the Mainbocher collection, combined with many new ideas. There is a distinctly new departure in the materials used, many of which are prints of original design, extensively used. For day wear, the fullness of the skirt is brought forward in amusing ways, with jackets and capes of all lengths. Coats are often loose in line. Guimpe dresses are plentiful and organdie is used to give little dainty touches to many gowns.

For evening wear, the line is very slim, the materials used being both plain silks and some of the new original prints. Black double face satin

is used for some of the most striking models, which are low in decollete with long trains. One model has a long cape with bands crossing in front to button behind, with a fox collar.

SUNDAY DINNER SUGGESTIONS *

By ANN PAGE

CONTINUED stormy and cold weather is beginning to result in a real shortage of fresh fish. Fair quantities of haddock fillets and cod steaks from the Atlantic, and of halibut and salmon from the Pacific are available at moderate prices. Salt codfish and herring haddie are also fairly plentiful. Canned fish in variety may be substituted for fresh.

Eggs are fresh, plentiful and as cheap as they are likely to get. Well-aged cheese is inexpensive and probably offers more balanced food value, for the money expended, than any other food. Dried peas and beans are also nourishing and they may be purchased in cans ready to use, if desired.

Fresh vegetables in variety are plentiful and most of them are inexpensive. The asparagus season is just beginning. Apples, bananas, grapefruit and oranges are all attractively priced. Strawberries, too, are plentiful and cheap.

The Quaker Maid suggests the following dinner menus.

Low Cost Dinner

Sausage Dried Lima Beans
Scalloped Tomatoes Bread and Butter
Apple Cake Tea Coffee Milk

Medium Cost Dinner

Roast Loin of Pork Mashed Potatoes
Green Peas Cabbage and Carrot Salad
Bread and Butter Apple Dumplings
Coffee Milk

Very Special Dinner

Fruit Cocktail Radishes
Roast Stuffed Veal Parsley Potatoes Cauliflower Hollandaise
Balls and Butter Strawberry Tarts
Coffee Milk

PHILA. EXPRESS

DAILY TRIPS FARRUGGIO'S EXPRESS
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Philadelphia: 7 N. Front St.
Phone Market 3548

Merchandise

ARTICLES FOR SALE \$1

NEUWELLER BEER, 3 bot., 25¢; 6, 50¢, plus deposit; high-powered ale, \$2.10 case. Valentine's, W. Bristol.

50,000 TONS Sand and gravel, at Croydon, Pa., 50¢ per ton, f.o.b. pit. Dominic Key, Ed L. M. Tiville, old Lincoln Highway, Morrisville 2-7855.

Real Estate for Rent

APARTMENT—3 rooms and bath, all improvements, \$16; 3 room apartment, furnished, all improvements, \$20; dwelling, Monroe St., 4 rooms and bath, \$20; Eastburn & Blanche, 118 Mill street.

APARTMENT—All new paint & paper, 6 large rooms, bath, porch, garage, steam heat and hot water furnished, \$25 month. Charles LaPolla, phone Bristol 6-622.

APARTMENT—Five rooms and bath, in Colonial Theatre Bldg., Wood St. Inquire 604 Wood street.

MILL AND POND STS.—Apartment. Apply Vandegrift's Men's Shop, Bristol.

APARTMENT—In Courier Building, 5 rooms and bath, heat furnished. Available April 1st. Apply at Courier Office.

Houses for Rent

SWAIN ST., 621, 623, 627—Rents \$12. Electricity and water. George Irwin, 224 Buckley street.

LEGAL

NOTICE

In the District Court of the United States for the Eastern District of Pennsylvania.

In the matter of Walter S. Farley and Edith Y. Farley, Bankrupts. In Bankruptcy, No. 17823.

To the Creditors of Walter S. Farley and Edith Y. Farley, of Holcraig, Buckingham Township, in the County of Bucks and State of Pennsylvania, Bankrupts.

Notice is hereby given that on the 26th day of March, A. D. 1934, the said Walter S. Farley and Edith Y. Farley were duly adjudicated Bankrupts, and that the first meeting of their creditors will be held at the office of the referee, Hart Building, Doylestown, Pa., on the fourth day of April, A. D. 1934, at 10:00 A. M., at which time the said creditors may attend, prove their claims, appoint a trustee, examine the Bankrupts, and transact such other business as may properly come before said meeting.

ROBERT G. HENDRICKS,
Referee in Bankruptcy.

March 23, 1934.

D—3-24-16

Classified Advertising Department

Announcements

Deaths 1

GOULD—At Edgely, Pa., March 29, 1934, Elwin E., husband of the late Willieanna Gould, in his 75th year. Relatives and friends, also Star of Hope Lodge, No. 199, I. O. O. F., of Coatesville, are invited to attend the funeral services from the Funeral Home of the H. S. Rue Estate, 314 Cedar St., Bristol, Saturday,

SPORT

CALIBRE OF TIGERS APPEARS UNCERTAIN

By Davis J. Walsh
(I. N. S. Sports Editor)

LAKELAND, Fla., Mar. 24.—(INS)—The man eyed me narrowly for a moment, then seemed to make up his mind.

"Do you want a good tip?" he asked suddenly. "Well, then, don't go overboard on the Detroit Tigers. They just haven't got it."

But that was some days ago in another baseball camp quite a few miles from here and the man was and is running a rival American League club. So much for that.

Here's another, this one from a National League manager:

"That Cochrane, now, he's excitable. He rushes in, does things and then wonders why he did them. He's upsetting. You know what I mean? Yeah, that's it. He's upsetting."

And then there was this bit of gratuitous philosophy from a third gentleman of the profession who claims to know the said Cochrane better than Cochrane could possibly know himself.

"Don't ever kid that guy," said he earnestly. "If you ride him, he gets mad and pops one right off the property. The idea is to be nice to him, get him feeling mellow and a little sorry for himself. Pepper Martin and the Cardinals did that in the 1932 series and all they left him was his college diploma."

So it's all very simple and obviously the way to beat the Detroit Tigers and make Mickey Cochrane the manager, hit .48 to go right up to him like a man and start sympathizing in a loud, firm voice; only it's going to be difficult this year. My idea, in fact, of the only man in the American League who is liable to be in a position to do that will be the manager of the club that wins the pennant. In other words, I've listened to baseball's story about Cochrane and the Tigers and am now going to tell mine, which is to the effect that the Tigers will finish not better than second nor worse than fourth.

It rather suddenly occurred to me out there today that this was liable to be a pretty good ball club, whether I looked at it or not.

It has plenty of pitching. It can put eight men in the regular positions who will average .297—Cochrane, .322; Gehring, .325; Greenberg, .301; Goslin, .297; Rogell, .295; Gerald Walker, .290; Fox, .288 and Owen, .262. They may get another guy to improve on Owen. As a matter of fact, the law clearly says that Owen can even improve on himself. Moreover, with the pitching, Cochrane behind the plate, Gehring at second base and a fair outfit, the defense is no grade a

steve.

Cochrane, Gehring, Greenberg and Goslin are not only the top hitters of the outfit but they hit for distance. Without seeming to be insistent about it, I'm merely attempting to make the point that the Tigers ought to have a few runs to work on this year.

Fortunately, they seem to have the kind of pitchers who only need a few. There's two bridges, the one-hit champion, who won 14 games last year; Fred Marberry, who won 16; and Vic Sorrell and Carl Fischer, who won 11 each.

YARDLEY

YARDLEY, Mar. 24.—The following pupils of the Yardley public school have been neither absent nor tardy during the past grade period:

Grade one: Lorraine Quinn, Frank Borden, William Coulton, William Errico, Charles Miller, John Miller, James Smith. Grade two: Richard Chamberlain, Harold Francis, Robert Sands, Edwin Smith, Frances Borden, Catherine Francis, Madeline Hopkins, Jean Monroe, Blanche Reading.

Grade three: Arthur Bennett, Leon Coulton, Addison Hodge, Frank

SUNDAY DINNER SUGGESTIONS

By ANN PAGE

LET'S enjoy our favorite egg dishes during the next few weeks for this food is at its best, plentiful, fresh and cheap. Omelets, souffles, angel and sponge cakes, custards and meringues are usually made only under these favorable conditions.

An asparagus omelet or souffle is a treat and an omelet souffle served with strawberry sauce is a dessert fit for a king, and we are in the heart of the asparagus and strawberry seasons. No rhubarb, too, is available with its refreshing tartness. Then apple season is waning but new-crop oranges and seedless grapefruit are coming to market. Bananas are fine in quality and cheap. The fresh pineapple season is beginning.

Green vegetables are plentiful and moderately priced.

The Quaker Maid suggests the following menus:

Low Cost Dinner
Beef and Sausage Loaf
Mashed Potatoes Scalloped Tomatoes
Bread and Butter
Sliced Bananas Custard Sauces
Tea or Coffee Milk

Medium Cost Dinner

Roast Pork Browned Potatoes
Carrots and Peas
Bread and Butter
Apple Dumplings
Coffee Milk

Very Special Dinner

Tomato Juice Cocktail
Roast Veal Parsley Potatoes
Green Beans
Banana Salad Peanut Butter Dressing
Rolls and Butter
Orange Cream Pie
Coffee Milk

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Hughes, Lena Galloway, Edna Reading, Grace Robinson. Grade four: Beatrice Johnson, Helene Robinson, Evelyn Wetstein, Robert Chamberlain, Earl Francis, Herbert Johnson, Richard Smith.

Grade five: Virene Bennett, Elizabeth Caffey, Minerva Galloway, Helen Hopkins, Dorothy Miller, Dorothy Zimmerman, Norman Hughes, Augustus Miller, Alan Quinn, Jack Nolan. Grade six: William Beemer, Robert Oliver, Agnes Galloway, Anthony Gentile, Elizabeth Gentile, Matthew Hennessy, Francis Kelly, Raymond MacDonnell, Mary Miller, Virginia Murray, Paul Reso, Rachel Smith.

Grade seven: Betty Garlits, Marion Hunt, Dorothy Johnson, James McNulty, Betty Miller, Marie Murray, Loring Nolan, Roger Remer, Vernon Remer, Peter Reso. Grade eight: Dorothy Auer, Stanley Bennett, Julia Bodner, William Buehrle, Harriet Clarke, Donald Oliver, George Hackett, Eleanor Daugherty, Marjorie Hopkins, Chester Lear, Edith Miller, Mary Miller.

Grade nine: Betty Fetter, Wesley Francis, Elizabeth Girton, Joseph Grome, Cleone Kaufman, Ethel MacDonnell, Marian Scott, Janet Smith. Grade ten: Dorothy Bergen, Catherine Galloway, Janet Gilmore, Betty Smith, Earl Worthington, Joseph Zettler.

Grade eleven: Betty Cadwallader. Grade twelve: Marguerite Beemer, Agnes Bennett, Louis Daugherty.

bigger associations, and so on until there is a great nation-wide organization with a General Assembly to direct policies.

The Danish co-operatives had a turnover in 1929 of two billion kroner, about \$85,000,000. Since that year, due to the depression, the money value of the produce has decreased although the tonnage handled has steadily increased.

The system under which the Danish co-operative dairies are organized can be taken as a good example of the methods in force throughout the agricultural industry.

The cow-owners are shareholders in the dairies, and they agree, for periods of ten or fifteen years, to send all their milk to the dairy, except that needed for personal or family use. At the end of each year profits are distributed on a pro rata basis.

The co-operative movement spread to the Danish bacon industry in 1887, when the first co-operative abattoir was established. And now there are fifty co-operative slaughter houses, with 185,000 members.

Complaints in England about the quality of Danish eggs gave the impetus for the organization of the first Danish egg association. This was formed in 1895, and originated the plan of having a "national mark" for eggs to denote their quality. Five years later Danish eggs obtained the highest market quotations in England, and continue to be exported in large quantities.

The organization of the cattle industry began in 1898, and now has 15 societies with 15,000 members.

The Danish co-operatives have also gone in for financing for farmers, and there are thirteen big credit associations which make loans up to 50 percent of the value of the property.

In Norway local co-operative dairies have existed for many years, similar to those in Denmark, except that only about one-third of the milk produced in Norway passes through the co-operatives. There are ten co-operative slaughter houses in Norway, and 440 local egg-collecting associations, besides co-operative societies for selling fruit, vegetables, honey, wool and timber.

A reorganization of the agricultural co-operative movement has been in progress in Sweden, and there have been marketing developments in line with those in other Scandinavian countries.

In Finland the co-operative movement began in 1899 when a society was organized to "further the material prosperity of the people by co-operation," and the movement has developed over a wide field until at the present time there are 6,000 societies operating everything from dairies to banks and telephone exchanges.

The next article in this series will describe agricultural co-operation in other European countries, including France and Germany.

Great Britain Is Alarmed And Holds Key To Peace

Continued from Page One

quite clear. No one proposes a preventive war to prevent Germany breaking the Treaty of Versailles. She is going to arms, she is doing it, she has been doing it.

I have not any knowledge of the details but people are well aware that those very gifted people with their science and with their factories, with what they call their air sports, are capable of developing with great rapidity a most powerful air force for all purposes, offensive and defensive, within a very short period of time.

"Germany is ruled—I am going to pick my words so that there is no offense put in—by a handful of autocrats who are the absolute masters of that mighty, gifted nation. They are men who have neither the long interests of a dynasty to consider, for what that is worth—and sometimes it is worth something—nor have they those very important restraints which a democratic parliament and constitutional government impose upon any executive government.

"Nor have they the restraint of public opinion, which public opinion, indeed, they control by every means which modern apparatus renders possible. They are men who owe their power to the bitterness of defeat, who are indeed, the expression of the bitterness of defeat, and of the resolved and giant strength of that mighty, that tremendous German empire.

"I dread the day when the means of threatening the heart of the British empire should pass into the hands of the present rulers of Germany. I dread that day, but it is not, perhaps, far distant. It is perhaps only a year, or perhaps 18 months distant."

But then, more specifically, Colonel Wedgwood again—"When the Germans attack us, they will not bomb London; they will not even bomb our fleet. They will go straight to the airmen and to the petrol tanks. Can anyone who has seen what has been going on in Germany in the last year afford to leave the safety of this country to hang on half an hour?

"We may be certain that the Germans not only know where every one of our airmen is today but where every one of our petrol tanks is too. Once our airmen have been put out of action in the first day or the first three days, once the machines in the airmen have been destroyed the country will be absolutely at the mercy of the enemy. After that it really will not matter what we do.

"The fleet will have to repair to the Falkland Islands, but it will be of no use. The army will not have a frontier to go to; no troops and no ships will be moved across the sea, and the civilian population can be dealt with at leisure."

In today's debate the government promised to continue its efforts to bring about a pact to limit armaments. If they failed in limiting general armaments they would try for a pact to limit air armaments. They will probably offer Germany 500 military planes, ask her during two years to limit herself to this number, and during the two years try to get a general European agreement to internationalize civil aviation.

But France, as one of its greatest statesmen said to this writer, "France today is like the Persian who has been condemned to death and receives on a silver tray a bottle of poison, a rope and a dagger. The condemned is asked to choose the instrument of his own destruction.

"The British disarmament plan asks

One single note of encouragement from Captain Robert Cunningham-Reid, (Conservative). "We have a machine today that can go four miles up in the air within 17 minutes of the alarm being given. Those 17 minutes include the giving of an alarm when one is not expected, the waking up of the pilot, his dressing, getting to his machine, warming up the engine, getting off the airmen and going up to a height of four miles. To be able to do that is one of the most amazing achievements of modern engineering."

Finally, the word of authority, the word of Stanley Baldwin, Lord President of the Council, sturdy, explanatory, reassuring but all the more impressive in its quiet appreciation of danger:

"The great peril from the air is the attempt of any given nation under any impulse to get a knockout blow in early and to decide the war as some people say . . . I am convinced that whatever be the ultimate motive that makes Germany at this moment so anxious for her air force—it may be as some say militaristic ideas alone or as others say from a feeling of national pride—under all these feelings, do not let us make any mistake, there is the same feeling of apprehension of her people which my right honorable friend showed that we all feel about London."

And in conclusion, a conclusion that contains the principal factor for an answer to the question "Will War Come in Europe?" the Lord President ends: "I say that if all our efforts to bring about disarmament or limitation of armaments fail, this government will see to it that in air strength and air power this country shall no longer be in a position inferior to any country within striking distance of our shores."

This debate the "observer" called "the ablest and gravest discussion of national defense heard in the House of Commons since the war." It was compared to the debate on German naval armament in 1909. Out of that debate came a stronger British navy, but no public alliance with France. The stronger British navy helped end the war but with no public Anglo-French alliance it could not keep the war from starting.

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"The British disarmament plan asks

us to come down in armaments and permits Germany to come up. That is the poison. The Italian disarmament plan permits us to keep our present arms but would allow Germany to arm up to meet us. That is the rope. The Germans themselves have offered us the dagger of their own rearmament. We shall willingly choose none of them."

Germany will only accept a limitation of armaments that would permit her to rearm to the French level.

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Germany will only accept a limitation of armaments that would permit her to rearm to the French level.

The permanent staff of the British foreign office, if not the minister, realizes today that in all probability Britain will not only have to arm upward, but ought to pace with France. British public opinion, lagging, only know that it is time to arm.

Eighteen months ago only France asked security against Germany. Britain scoffed at French fears. Today, since Hitler came, the British foreign office understands and British leaders in general are beginning to appreciate French fears. For Britain herself today feels the need of security.

They call it here in the highest official circles "grave anxiety." That is the equivalent in American to alarm.

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NOTICE OF PRIMARY ELECTION

In accordance with an Act of Assembly known as the "Uniform Primaries Act" approved the 12th day of July A. D. 1913 and amendments thereto:

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the SPRING PRIMARY for 1934 will be held on TUESDAY, May 15, 1934 in and for the several election DISTRICTS of BUCKS COUNTY, at the regular polling places in each of said election districts between the hours of 7 A. M. and 7 P. M. Eastern Standard Time.

PETITIONS to have names of candidates printed on the ballots of their respective parties for the below mentioned offices, to be voted for in all of the several election districts of Bucks County must be filed in the office of the Secretary of the Commonwealth, Harrisburg, Pa., on or before 5 o'clock P. M. Monday, March, 26, 1934.

UNITED STATES SENATOR.

GOVERNOR.

LIEUTENANT GOVERNOR.

SECRETARY OF INTERNAL AFFAIRS.

JUDGE OF THE SUPERIOR COURT.

REPRESENTATIVE IN CONGRESS.

SENATOR IN THE GENERAL ASSEMBLY.

TWO REPRESENTATIVES IN THE GENERAL ASSEMBLY.

TWO MEMBERS OF THE REPUBLICAN STATE COMMITTEE.

TWO MEMBERS OF THE DEMOCRATIC STATE COMMITTEE (ONE MAN AND ONE WOMAN).

TWO MEMBERS OF THE PROHIBITION STATE COMMITTEE.

Petitions to have names of candidates printed on the ballots of their respective parties, for the below mentioned offices to be voted for in all of the several election districts of Bucks County must be filed in the office of the County Commissioners, Administration Building, Doylestown, Pa., on or before 4 o'clock P. M. Tuesday, April 10, 1934.

TWO MEMBERS TO BE ELECTED TO THE REPUBLICAN COUNTY COMMITTEE OF BUCKS COUNTY (One Man and One Woman).

TWO MEMBERS TO BE ELECTED TO THE DEMOCRATIC COUNTY COMMITTEE OF BUCKS COUNTY (One Man and One Woman).

JOHN S. ROBERTS, JR.,
NORMAN REFSNIER,
CLARENCE E. BENNER,
County Commissioners.

Attest—ERNEST H. HARVEY, Chief Clerk.

W-3-17-3tow

Stylists of Sport

By BURNLEY